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The childish plea uprose,
"But then, the angels won't mind
Poor papa's ragged ciothes."
Then from the druukard's lips uprose
The cry, "Lord, give me room!"

From where the tides of Holy Light, Softly veiled the Master's face. A cry went forth: "Yo saints, make room! In heaven there is place." And shining minarties asnot the grace That gives a sinner room.

That gives a sinus.

A soul repentant winged its way
Toward Faith's triumphant goal;
On past where suns and systems break
In star-foam as they roll.
That weary, wandering, homeless soul
Found room at last in heavon.

—W. S. Wilson,

Wheeling, W. Va., June 24, 1892.

FASHIONS AT SARATOGA.

Morning Dresses - Duck Suits - Lace Cloaks - Evening Costumes - Shoes.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligence SARATOGA, N. Y., July 5 .- Neglige styles are charmingly illustrated by silk, bengaline or very fine crepon morning gowns, in delicate pink, blue, heliotrope or "serpent" green; made Watteau or Empire back, with white lace fronts, generally quite loose, but sometimes a ribbon girdle is tied across, or when a half tight effect is desirable, a simulated corselet formed by rows of "baby" ribbons run in the meshes of the lace is a pretty variety. Full lace is a pretty variety. Full lace sleeves trimmed to match, either falling over trimmed to match, either falling over the wrist or terminating at the elbow, are in keeping with these soft, flowing gowns. White or colored dotted Swiss muslins look very fresh and sweet on the hotel verandas in the morning; simply made, with full round waists and moire ribbon sashes tied at the back with bows and long ends.

The newest morning costume is of white duck, either plain or with a dotted or checked surface, and made

white duck, either pain of white duck, either ted or checked surface, and made "Eton" or "blazer" style. Their popularity may be estimated by the fact that in a family where there are three young ladies, fourteen duck suits were in-cluded in a Saratoga and Newport outcluded in a Saratoga and Newport out-fit. Changeable silks trimmed with velvet yokes, watteau bows of velvet ribbon of the same tone, black or white ribbon of the same tone, black or white showing delicate touches of jet or steel passementerie, are a "stand by" for both afternoon and evening wear, particularly for driving, not being so delicate as to be easily injured by dust. The proportion of black dresses is small, nets or grenadines being made over colors.

A BLACK LACE CLOAK

Presents a very handsome appearance for afternoon drives, and a Chicago millionaire's wife wears the most beautiful one that has been seen this season. It is of heavy black net, in a slender forn leaf design, covering the figure, with a net box plaiting around the edge fern leaf design, covering the ighte, with a net box plaiting around the edge and a delicate jet pendant between each plait. At the shoulders a deep V of garnet velvet, back and front, is edged with black lace, put on very full and wide on the shoulders, tapering down towards the waist with jet passementeries where the lace and velvet join. At the back is a jet passementerie medallion, with chenille and jet "rain" fringe, fully twenty-four inches deep, and on each should is placed a smaller medallion, with fringe about eighteen inches deep. A row of passementerie similar to that which outlines the vélvet V extends around the neck and down each side of the front. Another very elegant wrap for cool alternoons is of black bengaline, with crimson satin stripes, in two widths, richly trimmed around the neck and front with superb black lace.

THE IMMENSE PAYOR accorded silk waists and velvet, colored leather, gilt or silver fancy belts, has a solid basis of utility and economy, as by means of a half dozen silk waists, the same number of vests, six or seven belts, two or three skirts, and a white betts, two or three sarts, and a winter crepon or serge "Eton" suit, the young lady of moderate means may always have a chance. A Russian blouse of pink or white bengaline with square yoke, cuffs and belt of jetted not is an-other attractive, pretty waist for even-ing wear.

ing wear. BEAUTIFUL EVENING DRESSES are of India or Jap silk, lace crepon or

crepe de chine; but the two most favored fabrics are crape in all fashionlayored fabrics are crape in all fashionable light shades and embroidered crepons. An exceptionally pretty design on very fine white crepon is a cluster of white silk embroidered datales with green stems, forming a border six inches deep extending around the skirt. The waist is made of a similar "all over" pattern and narrow trim-

ming edges neck and sleeves. Crape dresses have either a puff, or two or three narrow ruffles on the skirt, and sometimes plain chiffon is used in combination on the corrage and as frilling on elbow sleeves.

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on elbow sleeves.

Fashionable handkerchiefs are still edged with Valenciennes, Duchesse or Point, and a row of insertion adds to the general effect. The newest styles combine very fine embroidery and lace or embroidery alone, and the preference for very delicate wheel patterns is noticable. Colored embroidery is again coming into vogue, and in the matter of perlumes, it is noticeable how the old time favorites still hold their own, notwithstanding the constant competinotwithstanding the constant competi-tion of their rivals of later fame. Es-pecially is this the case with Murray & Landman's delightful Florida Water, which is this season more popular than ever, and deservedly so, as no sweeter essence of living fowers could be con-ceived; its delicate odor giving the

stamp of gentility. AS SHOES NOW MATCH COSTUMES. gray, tan or white canvas are much in vogue, black patent leather, trimmed with perforated facings are stylish and with shot silks very low bronze slippers with beaded toes and a strap passing over the instep, are most appropriate. The "Cleopatra" is the newest fancy in black slippers, having a patent leather back, suede vamp and either a ribbon how or Rhinestone buckle in front. The "Blucher Oxford" is another new style with rounded uppers and as pointed toes and high heels as the most fastidious Franch taste could demand. Gauze fans are always pretty playthings, and a novelty in this line shows a two-inch wide overlapping chiffon frill fastened sideways to each stick, with pinked and spangled edges. For the same design in black, very small hand painted flowers are used on the chifin frills instead of spangles. with perforated facings are stylish and

FANNIE FIELD.

The Wool Trade. Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer

The wool markets all report a quiet trade. The cause is the holiday, which has kept buyers away. Sales for the has kept buyers away. Sales for the week, however, foot up a fair amount. being about equally divided among all grades. New wools are coming forward in increasing amounts. The supply of fleeces is quite large, and as a rule growers have improved on their methods of putting it up, but it falls far below the condition in which Australian wools are put upon the market, at least those brought to this country. At the London sales the strong competition these brought to this country. At the London sales the strong competition among buyers is maintained. The advance is firmly held, and the sales are expected to close strong. It is estimated that about 12,000 bales have been bought for this country. The sales will close July 13. There is little doing in territories, Texas or California wools Pulled wools are very quiet. A fair demand is reported for carpet wools.

Pocahontas Republicans Organiza.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
EDRAY, W. VA., July 6.—The Republicans of Pocaho ntes county met in conference at Marlinton, on Tuesday, July 5. Mr. W. S. Davis, state organizer. was present and addressed the meeting in a plain, practical and business-like speech, which was well received. After speech, which was well received. After the speaking the crowd repaired to the new bank building and perfected their organization. The Republicans of this county are alive to the work, and expect to be heard from in November next. There will be a general mass meeting at Marlinton, the 25th day of August, for the purpose of nominating a count y ticket, at which time it is hoped the state committee will send a good speaker.

A British View of the American Tariff. Shefield Daily Telegraph. "The promoters of the McMinley tariff

meant it to push forward the policy of America for the Americans. Ose method of realising it was to keep all work within their own dominions. The country was to their own dominions. The country was to be made self-supplying; what could be preduced at home was not to be bought algorad. That was the key-note of the Me-Einley scheme, and it is working out the idea of its designers with the precision and effectiveness of a machine."

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock NEW York. July 9 .- Money on call easy at 2 to 2½ per cent, last loan 2 per cent, closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3445½ per cent. Sterling exchange quiet at

3%,40% per 'cent. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4.87a4.8834. Sales were \$57,707 shares. The stock market was again intensely dull and apart from the trading in Burlington & Quiney and Louisville & Nashville, presented no feature of any kind. A firm temper pravailed. London was apprently a seller of Louisville & Nashville, and at one time that stock showed a loss of 1 per cent from its last price of Friday, but it remain-ed alone in weakness, and other stocks steadily appreciated when there was business enough to cause any change in quotations at all. Government and state bonds dull. Radiroad bonds dull. Sales 8434.000.

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Mon Pa BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Brendstnin and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 9.—A startlingly sudden bulge in provisions was the feature to-day in the Board of Trade. For two or three days the talk has been Cudahy's, and other big operators were strong. The market has gone down scalping trade talling on for a still intrher decline in prices. The end of the decline was reached this merature. The sharpupium in the bog products had amiliar effection in corn, which closed that market firm but at a decline. September wheat closed at 70% against 75% 47% 47% of yesterday. It was estimated that there would be only a small decrease, if any in the visible supply of wheat. Cholera talk and the weather helped the decline in grain. Flour quits. Flour quit of the control of the c

Sinorr Rins-Cash 87 45; July 87 15a7 42;4a 737;4. Others unchanged.

New York, July 9.—Flour, receipts 15,000 barrels: market dult; sales 17,000 barrels: Wheat, receipt 15,000 byshels: exports 9,000 bushels; of tutures and 94,000 bushels of spot; market irregular; No. 3 red 48 48;46; ungraded red 72½,689;40; options dult and weaker; No. 2 red 410; 84a84;489;6; august 832,683 3-16a83/6; September 87;6; Coron receipts 8,000 bushels; exports 8,000 bushels; exports 8,000 bushels; exports 8,000 bushels; exports 9,000 bushels; e

vanin firsts 17c.

HALTIMORE, Mn., July 9.—Wheat weak: No. 2
red spot 81% a82c; July 81% c. August 81881% c.
Septamber 81% c. Cotober 83% c. Corn easy:
mixed spot 55%; July 55c, August 54c. Cons
firm: No. 2 white western 42s42%. Rys dul!
No. 2, 84c. Provisions steady, flutter steady:
creamer; fancy 21c. Eggs weak at 15c. Coffee
dul! Ho 164%.

TOLEDO, O., July 9.—Wheat dull and steady No. 2 cash 81c; July 804c; August 794c September 79%c. Corn dull and steady; No. cash 51c. Oats quiet; No. 2 cash 34c. Eye dull cash 75c. Clovorseed dull; prime cash 37 00; Oc tober 85 25.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO. ILL. July 9.—Cattle, receipts 5,000 head: shipments 5,000 head: market lower; natives \$3 005 55; Texans \$2 005 85; stockers \$2 1053 75; Toxons \$2 005 85; stockers \$2 1053 75; Toxons \$2 005 80; stockers \$2 1053 75; Toxons \$3 005 40; head; shipments 7,000 head; narket slow et 5510 lower; rough and common \$5 305 40; mixed and packers \$5 4505 60; prime heavy butchers weights \$5 705 85; Hopp, receipts 2,000 head; shipments 1,000 head; market strong to higher; natives \$3 505 75; Texans \$3 205 45; grass westerns \$4 80; lambs \$3 15.

EAST LIBERTY. PA., July 9.—Cattle. receipts 508 head: shipments 603 head: market steady and a shade off; prospects will be lower on Monday. Hogs, receipts \$1,00 head: shipments 4,000 head; market dull at 10 to 15c off from yesterday's prices. Sheep, receipts 1,700 head: shipments 1,800 head; market slower and unchanged.

CHRISTATI. O., July 9.—Hogs steady; com mon and light \$5 00a5 80; packing and butchers' \$5 60a5 85; receipts 2,400 head; shipments 1,650

Weekly Bank Statement

 
 Keserve, decrease
 \$2,509,575

 Louns, decrease
 2,276,700

 Specie, decrease
 961,400

 Legal tolders, increase
 2,517,600

 Deposits, decrease
 3,877,700

 Circulation, increase
 3,277,700

 The banks
 2,700
 The banks now hold \$15,576,425 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. l'etroleum.

New York, July 2. Petroleum market opened steady, advanced alightly and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, opened 51½c; highest 61½c; lowest 51½c; closed 51½c; August option, open-ing and lowest at 65½c; highest 55c; closing at 52½c. Sales 30,000 barrola.

Matala, New York, July 9.—Pig fron dull; American 814 00a15 00. Copper easy; lake \$11 40. Lead firm; domestic \$4 20. Tin steady; straite \$20 90 Cotton.

CINCINNATL O., July 9.—Cotton steady; mid-dling 7%c.

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A mingled curse and sigh;
As those who oft had called him friend,
Now awaring passed him by:
What cared they that the sot should diet
Earth held no room for him. Unsteady down the crowded street, A sight for gods and men— For run had made its work complete— He slowly tottered, when The clock above him sounded ten, "Earth has no room for me!"

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He stood outside the gilded door, Where liquid death was sold: And wistful eyed the gaudy sign, Rich decked in blue and gold. His garments threadbare worn and old. "There is no room for me!"

"Last night I heard the church bells peal The evening sail to prayer, I went there once—some time ago— They didn't want me there, A mass of rags and laughed hair; They had no room for me."

"No eye in pity toward me glauced, As they streamed out the door; It seemed to me that all had changed; My mother's Christ was poor,— If he'd been there that night. I'm sure He'd found some room for me."

"So out I wandered past the gate,
Where once a little face
Would wait for me when I came home;
My little blue-eyed Grice.
The very darkness of the place
Said 'there's no room for him."

"What's this that closs my heavy breath? And this queer, gnawing pain? Is this—ob. God! can this be death? Well, I would not complain If I might see my child again. Thank God! the grave has room,"

"Don't strike me, Cap! I can't 'move on!"
No, I'm not drunk to-night.
But coming down the street just now
My heed grow strangely light.
I cropt in here, 'way out of sight,
For here there's room i'r me."

"Please, Cap. don't beat me any more!
I'm dying, don't you see?
You're sorry that you clubbed me? Well,
The blood don't bother me;
Pingetting blind, I cannot see!
Ah, death will give me room."

"There, let me rest a little while.
Who called me papa? Oh, my child,
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Of Farndise that drankards miss.
It nearly sets me while
To die down in the alloy here,
Before my only child."

"Press closer, sweet; I'm dying, now,
I cannot see your face.
Know you? Of course I do:
Why, you're my little Grace.
Go home with you? Up to 'your place?'
Ah, there's no room for me."

Oh, Christ, thou tender Son of God, I've sinned, but not reviled; Oh, liston to my only prayer, Oh, Iesus, save my only child: Tho' in Perdition's Deep Despair At last there's room to me."

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